# GRAHAM'S GORE.

The Investigation of the Little Neck Mystery Continued and Adjourned for a Week.

#### THE FOOTPRINTS OF BLOOD.

The Arrests of Wednesday-Public Indignation-The Curious Letter- he "Half Brothers" Sworn to Have Denied Relationship with Graham Before the Murder-The Darkness Deepening Despite the Luminary from Gotham-Who Did It!

Late on Wednesday night the two assumed halfbrothers of James Graham, John and Thomas Macreary, and a mutual friend and neighbor of both the former and the latter, were arrested on the warrants of Coroner Reimer and at the instance of the jury. It was announced that they were retained merely as witnesses, but they were really suspected of being implicated in the murder of es Graham. The intelligent foreman of the fury seemed fully convinced that such was the fact, and the only part of the sarce that was yet apparently to be enacted was the condemnation unreservedly of the prisoners, none of whom appear to possess sufficient intelligence to contrive a crime of such magnitude. It is true their countenances wear a disturbed and rather sullen look, but this is naturally the result of being aware that suspicions are entertained against them, and nothing in their manner points directly to a consciousness of guilt. was so confidential with the jury on Wednesday in the early part of the week, and, at that time, if accomplished, might have surprised them, if they are guilty, into some betrayal; but at the late period at which it was made, and without a shadow of evidence against them except that two men were seen coming from the direction in which they live toward the village, and acted strangely when passed upon the road, it was a most singularly inexplicable proceeding. District Attorney Downing heartily disapproves of it, and it took place contrary to his express advice.

THE INQUEST was resumed yesterday afternoon at three o'clock, at Liedig's Hall, in Douglaston, a small cluster of houses about half a mile from Little Neck. The same crowd of bronzed, unshaven and rugged faces were assembled and stood in dense ranks in front of the Coroner and behind the jury looking upon the proceedings. The District Attorney, Mr. Downing, of Flushing, was present and conducted the examinations. which were very minute and exhaustive in details, he endeavoring to find some grains of evidence in the strange and incomprehensible vold of ignorance that exists in the neighborhood of the spot where the crime was committed. He succeeded in a very sight degree, discovering the character the shop, learning the names of persons who had visited it early on Saturday morning, and also that Tom Macreary once said positively before the murder occurred, "I am not Graham's brother. All I know about him is that we both came from the same place in Ireland." In the corner of the room, at the right of the

Coroner, sat the prisoners in a row. Looking at them a thought which had presented itself several times before came suddenly upon the writer with startling force. There is a marked resemstraight brows, the same gray, greenish eyes, the same florid hair and red beard, and forms not very dissimilar, are seen in all. The mystery of the letter, which was addressed to "James, John and Thomas Macreary," and was contained in an envelope marked "James Graham," is still a puzzle. McCollin, the third prisoner, goes by the name of James. It would have been not a very strange thing for him on coming to America to have changed his last name; and it is not impossible that the letter when picked up by one of the Macrearys may have been placed in the wrong envelope, as neither of them can read.

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But the mystery of the crime remains as impenetrable as at first, except that entirely different persons than those who have been arrested have been watched very closely for several days, and the grounds for suspicions have been formed against them which are of a strong presumptive character. At three o'clock the names of the jury were called, and the Coroner resumed his investigation.

District Attorney Downing, before proceeding to the examination of witnesses, said to the jury that they were appointed simply to sit from day to day, to listen to such evidence as might be educed when it was ready to be given before them. He deprecated any haste in closing the investigation. His own idea was to have meetings of the jury from time to time,

to be given before them. He deprecated any haste in closing the investigation. His own idea was to have meetings of the jury from time to time, as often as further points should be obtained. Nothing more could be accomplished now than could have been on the day after the occurrence, He did not think that they should hurry up the investigation at all. He wished to prepare their minds with the theory that they were not to close the investigation at all. He wished to prepare their minds with the theory that they were not to close the investigation institly, but to reirain from any conclusions until they could see if facts could be gleaned which would point distinctly to the guilty persons, and if they should succeed in this they would be the means of doing a great public good.

The temarks of the District Atterney produced a deep impression upon the assembled people, among whom there was great indignation in regard to the arrest and detention of the prisoners.

John T. Thowell was sworn—I am a harnessmaker; live at Little Neck; was sin my house in rear of hotel on Priday night; sweath my house in rear of hotel on Priday night; sweath in the centry; I knew the Sacrity's by their caming to my shop sometimes to get some work done; heard the tall man dobn), who came to my shop on the 2-d of last December, say something about relationship to 'Jim;' I asked him, 'Are you a relative of Jim the sheemaker?' and he said, "No, I am not;" I thou lold him that I never say something about relationship to 'Jim;' I asked him, "Are you a relative of Jim the sheemaker?" and he said, "No, I am not;" I thou lold him that I never say something about relationship to 'Jim; I asked him, "Are you a relative of Jim the sheemaker?" and he said, "No, I am not;" I never heard before the murrier that the Macrearys claimed any relation with deceme trom; i never heard him make any different statement about his relationship; I never heard before the murrier that the Macrearys claimed any relation with deceme to m; I never heard him make any diffe

peared as if they were made by a sharp pointed but quite a stout insurament, like a knife or dirk.

The doctor then read his report of
THE POST-MORTEM EXAMINATION,
made on Wednesday, which is as follows:

THE FOST-MORTEM EXAMINATION.

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Rigor mortis well marked; body well developed; upon inspection of the head five wounds are found, three upon the face and two upon the back of the head; all and the fine and two upon the back of the head; all and the fine and two upon the back of the head; all and the fine and the two scalp wounds, each about three inches yeard the two scalp wounds, each about three inches yeard the two scalp wounds, each about three inches yeard the two scalp wounds, each about three inches yeard the two scalp wounds are fine and clear the wound over the left eye is slightly oblique, running from left to right; the bone beneath is fractured to the extent of three inches; depression slight; the two wounds between the eyebrows run from right to left, downwards across the bridge of the nose; the blow inflicting the superior one fractured the beness of the bridge of the nose and penetrated the barge venous sinus; the inferior wound very slight, simply cutting through the skin; upon removing the skull-cap the membranes of the brain were found much compessed with venous blood, but no large extravasation; after removing the membranes the entire organ is seen to be of a deeper color than a large extravasation; after removing the membranes the entire organ is seen to be of a deeper color than a large extravasation; after removing the membranes the entire organ is seen to be of a deeper color than is normal, but no laceration of the brain tissue can be observed; the ventricles of the brain contain no served; the ventricles of the brain contain no served; the ventricles of the brain contain no served; the ventricles of the weapon, that upon removing the scalp the tissues in the vicinity of the wounds were found cechymosed, or bruised—that is, the cellular tissue is tilled with extravasated blood; the only wound necessarily mortal is the incless injury over the bridge of the nose, penetrating the large venous sinus; the cause of death—hemorrhage and shock; the blow ove

were found.

Alfred Hustean, a French blacksmith's apprentice, was-examined but his testimony was unimportant. The inquest was then adjourned until Friday week, at twelve o'clock. The prisoners were again marched to the train by Marshai Fred Schmidt and taken to Flushing to remain all night. On the way to the depot they suddenly became anxious to find half, and McCollins sent a message to his wife to offer it at Flushing. One night in their cells has frightened them, and they were a very doleful air. No more arrests in this case are likely to be made in a hurry, and the mystery can only be solved by patient waiting for some tell-tale ghost to appear of its own accord out of the darkness.

#### SMALLPOX IN BROOKLYN.

Refusal to Pay the Coroners by the County Supervisors.

The Finance Committee of the Kings County Board of Supervisors have again objected to the payment of the bits of the Coroners. It will probably be remembered that the Supervisor at Large some time since vetoed the bill of a poor man who had charged \$3 for towing the body of a man to the wharf. Coroner Whitehill has just presented a bill for \$95, fees due for the holding of inquests over the bodies of eight persons who died of smallpox. Supervisor Stiwell objected to the auditing of the bill on the ground that the cases had been disposed of without investigation by a jury. Coroner Whitehill held that it would not be right to bring a jury of citizens in a room to examine the body of a person who had died irom smallpox, for it not only exposed them to the contagion, but every person with whom they came in contact. The Finance Committee, however, refused to audit the bill. The Coroner says he intends to have his money if he has to bring a suit against the county. Coroner Jones when questioned about the matter yesterday said:—'I do not think it a proper thing to call upon gentiemen to act as jurors in a smallpox case, and yet we have quite a number of such cases to dispose of. In numerons instances individuals have been attacked with smallpox, and no report made of the case to the Health Department. A physician has been called in, and, although it is made his duty to report the cases, he fails to do so. In case the patient dies the physician, fearful of being punished for his neglect of duty, refuses to give a certificate of the cases to death. The case then comes to the attention of the Coroner, Suppose, now, that I go out for a jury. I shall be obliged to take men of business and of as mily in many instances. The moment they act as jurors they are liable not only to take the disease, but spread it, too. I don't like to do this, but I may be forced to."

To be setzed upon by a Coroner white quietly passing along the street and brought in to view the body of some unfortunate person who has died from that loathsome contagion, the smallpox, or, in lact, any other contagion, the smallpox, or, in lact, any other contagion, the smallpox, or, in lact, any other contagion, the smallpox or fall prospect for the Brooklynites. the wharf. Coroner Whitehill has just presented a bill for \$96, fees due for the holding of inquests

## CAUGHT BY THE LIGHTNING.

sult of Electricity Being Faster than

Steam. A man calling himself Joseph Phillipson was arrested yesterday, on board the steamship Java, by Detective Dusenbury, and locked up at Police Headquarters. The arrest was made upon information contained in a despatch received by Captain Irving from the Chief Constable of the city of Manchester, England, Detective Dusenbury was detailed by Captain Irving to watch the arrival of the Java and all other steamships coming into this the Java and all other steamships coming into this port from England until the man described in the telegram was taken. When the vessel got in yesterday the officer went at once on board and began a scrutiny of the passengers. The appearance of Phillipson being somewhat singular, he was soon detected among the voyagers in the cabin. He was informed of the object of the detective's visit, and, smiling blandly upon the official, said, "You are very kind, but this a case of mistaken identity.

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I AM NOT THE MAN."

Detective Dusenbuy is too old an officer to be caught with such light chaff. Smiling as sweetly as Mr. Philipson, he informed that gentleman of his regret at disturbing him, but really Mr. Philipson, he was the same of the start of the same of as Mr. Philipson, he informed that gentleman of his regret at disturbing nim, but really Mr. Philipson would have to put in an appearance before Captain Irving. The so-called Mr. Philipson obligingly consented, and the effect of his society upon Captain Irving was such that the latter could not possibly part company with him, and he was shown to comiertable apartments in the Central office building. A despatch was sent to Manchester last night announcing the fact of the arrest of the supposed forger, and an officer, it is expected, will be sent out here at once to look after him. The amount for which the crime was committed is not known, but it is supposed to be very large, as there is a reward of £50 offered for his capture. The prisoner is an American. He was dressed in long, black, ollycuris; a tail slik hat, much worn; a suit of black broadeloth and heavy boots. His age is supposed to be about thirty years. Phillipson, the police think, is not his name, but they expect to be soon informed on the subject.

### SUICIDE OF A SOUTHERNER. Inquest Held Yesterday-Verdict of the

Coroner Jones held an inquest yesterday in Brooklyn over the body of Charles C. Lewis, the young man from Alabama who committed suicide by cutting his throat with a razor, at the residence by cutting his throat with a razor, at the residence of Mr. Williams, in Navy street. After several witnesses had been examined, whose evidence showed that the deceased had been suffering from neuralgia, the jury returned the following verdict:—"We find that Charles C. Lewis came to his death by snicide by cutting his throat with a razor, on the 11th day of February, 1575, at No. 337 Navy street, while haboring under an attack of mental aberration, the result of an abnormal condition of the brain from neuralgia."

## CORONERS' POST-MORTEM EXAMINATIONS. CORONERS' OFFICE, 11 CITY HALL, NEW YORK, Feb. 13, 1873.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-The practice of reporters of rushing into the press and commenting in a biased, exaggerating manner upon the acts of public officials, making ex parte statements without taking the trouble of learning all the facts and the motives which inof justice. I have been severely criticised in your paper for having performed a post-mortem exam-

mation in "endue naste." Allow me now to state

the reasons which prompted me, to take this When I was notified of the sudden death of Mr. Frisble, soon after his admission to the Centre Frisble, soon after his admission to the Centre Street Hospital, I could learn nothing further from the attending surgeon than that the deceased had been picked up in an unconscious condition at the corner of Broadway and Barciay street, and had, in his oninion, sustained a fracture of the base of the skull. Having no testimony whatever or other means at hand which could have thrown any light upon the case, and believing that a prompt investigation of the cause of death was demanded under the circumstances, I resolved to depart from my usual practice and have the hend thoroughly examined a few hours after death, having satisfied myself fully and beyond all doubt that lie was wholly extinct. If there was a fracture criminal violence or negligence might have produced it, and I left that it was my solemn duty, in the interest of the people which I represent to ascertain at once the cause of death, and to take immediate steps to have the case thoroughly investigated. No fracture, however, was found, and the man had died from apoplexy, the autopsy having been performed three hours after death.

If I have erred at all it was in the excess of zeal rather than in the lack of it, and that was justifiable under the peculiar circumstances, and in the responsible position I am placed in. If I rightly understand my official position it is my first and foremost duty to serve the people and to guard the interests of the community at large, and in the second line only comes my duty toward the dead, for whom I have as high a regard and as tender a feeling as any man or woman in the land, as thousands upon thousands of people will cheerfully attest. I would add that Dr. Amable, the House Surgeon of Centre Street Hospital, has, in a letter to me, utterly repudiated the statements and remonstrauces attributed to him by the reporter. Screet Hospital, I could learn nothing further from

### MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

The Mayor's First Veto-The Private Lamp Resolution-How to Dispose of Fifteen Thousand Volumes of Murray Hoffman's Digest.

The weekly meeting of this Board was held yesterday, President Vance in the chair. The following business was transacted :-

THE PRIVATE LAMP QUESTION. The resolution authorizing the Commissioners of Public Works to remove all lamps lit at the public expense used for private purposes, and wnich included the lamps in front of churches, was received from the Board of Assistant Aldermen as not con-curred in. It was again voted upon, and was car-

ried by a vote of 10 to 4.

The effect of this will be to send this report again to the Board of Assistant Aldermen for concur-

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A SMALL STEAL.

The committee to whom was referred the inquiry as to what had become of "Murray Hoffman's Laws Relating to the City of New York," printed in three volumes, in 1870, and of which 15,000 copies were printed, stated that Messrs. Edmund Jones & Co. were the printers to the city at that time, and they state that they hold the receipts of former Mayors and Clerks of the Common Council for the receipt of 5,000 copies (15,000 volumes). The committee concluded as follows:—"What appears most singular to your committee is the fact that out of the entire edition, published less than three years ago, not a single copy except one is to be found in the City Hall or any of the public offices. It is certainly a case of 'mysterious disappearance,' and one your committee are entirely at a loss to account for."

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Alderman VAN SCHAICK moved that the Committee on Markets be instructed to inquire into the propriety of obtaining possession of that portion of Jefferson Market at pre-ent leased by the city as a rumshop. The Alderman said that men went to this place and got drunk, and were then carried up stairs and flued to The resolution was referred to the Committee on Markets.

THE MAYOR'S FIRST VETO.

The Mayor returned to the Board a resolution passed by the Roard permitting the removal of the pillars in front of the French Theatre, because of the largeness of the bases, on the ground that it was unaccompanied by any reasons for the change.

The veto was sustained,
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PATENT PAVEMENTS.

The draft of an act to be submitted to the Legislature was read, asking that all carriageways of wooden and concrete pavements now in existence be repayed with stone.

The resolution was referred to the Committee on Law

#### A NEW CITY APPOINTMENT.

Mayor Havemeyer has appointed Mr. J. W. Gelrey as Inspector of Permits. Mr. Gelrey was one of the New York volunteers, and fought bravely at Gettysburg. He was a colonel, and lost his right arm in the battle of Gettysburg. This was a strong recommendation to the Mayor, and induced His Honor to give to Mr. Gelrey the appointment.

#### BUILDING INSPECTIONS.

Macgregor's Officers of Schools, Hotels, &c., of the Building Department. Inspectors Hyde and McMillan report on the following schools:-

Primary School No. 16-215 East Thirty-second street, three stories, trick, 195,105 East Thirty-second street, three stories, trick, 195,105 East, 4 teet high; walls in good condition; rentiation good; wooden water closets, outside of biniding; heated by seven hot air furnaces, properly set and in good order. Exit by means of Iront (wooden) stairs, 4 teet wide, running to all idoors, and four illights stone stairs, inclosed, three teet wide, to all floors. Attendance, 825. General condition very good. Recommend substitution of slate in boys water closet. Street, four stories, brick, 1923/100, 65 feet high; walls good; ventilation by flue, ordinary; water closets wood, outside, but in bad condition; heated by steam; boilers and apparatus in good order; flues too closes to woodwork, especially in cellar. Exit—Front stairs, wood, 4 feet 6 inches, to all floors; four flights, enclosed, stone, 5 feet 6 inches, to all floors; four flights, enclosed, stone, 5 feet 6 inches, to all floors; four flights, enclosed, stone, 5 feet 6 inches, to all floors; four flights, enclosed, stone, 5 feet, 6 inches, to all floors; four flights, enclosed, stone, 5 feet, 5 feet, 1953/19; walls good; ventilation good; water closets; class room doors be arranged to slide back; wood work removed from flue, and Board of licalith be notified of the existing misance.

History stories, brick, 1953/19; walls good; ventilation good; water closets wood; heated by nine hot-infurnaces, well protected and in proper order. Exit—Front stairs wood, 5 feet 6 inches, to all floors; two flights stone, enclosed stone, 3 feet, frimary to yard; two tlights stone, enclosed stone, 3 feet, frimary to yard; two tlights stone, enclosed stone, 3 feet 6 inches, to all floors; two flights stone, enclosed stone, 5 feet flight, walls good; cellings through the purpose; cellings had and rooms small. School building proper in excellent condition; the short of the purpose; cellings through the purpose; cellings through the purpose; cellings through the purpose; cellings th

from centre class rooms to stair passage constructed; that additional passages, each side, be constructed from yard to street.

Norse.

Inspectors McGinnis and Owens report the Hoffman House, comprising five buildings, on the southwest corner or Twenty-fitth street and Broadway, adjoining building on rear and Nos. I and 3 West Twenty-fourth street, the buildings first mentioned are seven stories. The basement of the Broadway houses as kitchen, laundry, baggage roose, carpenter slop and sleeping rooms for help, &c. There is an iron ladder needed in area on Broadway for help to reach the sidewalk. Debetors should be put in each room and as many alarms as are needed. The boiler is under the waik on Twenty-fitth street, supplied through a reservoir connected with the Croton main. It is our opinion that the supply pipe is not large enough. Much care seems to be taken as to the modes of egress by stairway, escapes and bridges; those on the top slory have numerous ways to pass from house to house; but, as a greater security to all, we would recommend an iron ladder from window on south side of roar building, seventh story, to root below, a scuttle to be cut in said root and a permanent ladder be put up inside leading to floor. Detectors and alarms should be placed at the head of each flight of stairs throughout, and on upper story at the top of elevator. Nos. I and 3 West Twenty-fourth street commencate by passage to each house; on first story barroom, sleeping rooms anove; there are two flights to each and egress to the street from each. There should be detector and alarms at the head of each flight of stairs, and one in barroom and upholstery shop. The three Broadway buildings have outleds for water and hose on each story; also in the other buildings a supply of Babcock's fire extinguishers.

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Southwest corner Broadway and Cordandt street, Peter Glisey, owner, fire escape, factory and offices.
No. 91 Liberty street. Mr. Underhild, owner; fire escape, store and offices.
No. 95 Liberty street, Mr. Lázarus, owner; fire escape, store and offices.
Northwest corner Greenwich street and Battery place.

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No. 7 Battery place, Whitringham & Co., owners: fire
escape, boarding house.
Northwest corner Greenwich and Carlisle streets,
Henry J. Meyer, owner; ladder to roof, tenement.
No. 2 Carlisle street, W. & E. A. Cruikshank, agents;
ladder to roof, boarding house.
No. 4 Carlisle street, William Piggot, owner; fire escape, boarding knise.
No. 8 Carlisle street, Albert Nelson, owner; fire escape, boarding house.

No. 11914 Washington street, Lorillard estate, owner; fire escape, boarding house.

No. 126 Washington street, Joseph Goldberg, owner; fire escape, hoarding house.

No. 127 Washington street, Joseph Goldberg, owner; fire escape; tenement.

No. 4 Greenwich street, William Harrington, owner; fire escape, boarding house.

No. 6 Greenwich street, Michael Duffy, owner; fire escape, boarding house.

No. 14 Greenwich street, Edward Burke, owner; fire escape, boarding house. No. 14 Greenwich street, Edward Burke, owner; nie escape, boarding house. No. 18 Greenwich street, Mr. Biood, owner; fire escape, boarding house. No. 26 Greenwich street, Edward Burke, owner; fire escape, boarding house. No. 26 Greenwich street, Edward Burke, owner; ladder to roof, tenement. No. 36 Greenwich street, Michael Halpin, owner; fire escape, tenement. No. 36 Greenwich street, Michael Halpin, owner; fire escape, boarding house. Scape, boarding house. No. 94 Greenwich street, James Cherry, owner; fire Social Greenwith Street, James Cherry, owner; fire escape and ladder to roof, tenement.

No. 102 and 104 Greenwich street, L. Condert, owner; fire escape and ladder to roof, warehouse.

No. 103 Greenwich street, Mrs. Ehrich, owner; fire escape for the more district. escape, tenement.
No. 110 Greenwich street, Mr. Irwin, owner; ladder to No. 119 Greenwich street, Mr. Irwin, owner; ladder to roof, tenement. No. 112 Greenwich street, Joseph S. Bosworth, agent: ladder to roof, tenement. No. 115 Greenwich street, 'Mr. Jeskie, owner; fire escape, boarding house. No. 120 Greenwich street, Mr. Snerry, owner; ladder to roof, dwelling house.

# East Side.

A FOUR STORY HIGH STOOP BROWN STONE House for sale, on Madison avenue, near Twenty-ninth street, full size; will be sold at a bargain. Apply to H. R. DREW & CO., 155 First avenue.

A RARE CHANCE FOR A BAKER OR CONFEC-tioner.—For sale, on easy terms, or to lease, the sub-stantial five story House 512 Third avenue, near Thirty-fourth street, with elegant Store Fixtures and Oven. Ap-ply to owner, 245 Water street. A sale—On Twenty fourth street, near Fourth avenue in good order; a bargain. Apply to H. R. DREW & CO. 155 Fifth avenue.

A THREE STORY HIGH STOOP BRICK HOUSE AND Lot for sale, 25 Third avenue, few doors east of the Bowery; 20x60; improvements; price \$14,000. Apply at 217 West Thirteenth street.

A BARGAIN ON FOURTH AVENUE—FOUR LOTS, including corner, below Seventy-second street; only \$15,000 cash required; balance for five years.

HOWELL & HURST, 921 Third avenue.

A NUMBER OF THREE STORY BROWN STONE
A Houses, 18x45 and 20x50, on Lexington avenue, 56th, 60th, 61st and 62d streets and vicinity, for sate from \$20,000 to \$25,000. A SPLENDID FOUR STORY HOUSE, FINISHED IN A hardwood, on Fiftieth street, near Fifth avenue; Columbia College lease; will be sold low; terms casy; ground rent \$500. F. ZITFEL, 1,020 Third avenue.

A.—FULL SIZE FOUR STORY FRESCOED DESIR A. able Dwelling burglars alarm, &c.; stable in rear the whole, in fee, only \$85,000; bargain; Murray Hill, near Lexington avenue, Thirty-annth street. V. K. STEVENSON, Jr., II Pine street and 226 Fifth avenue. A. -FOR SALE CHEAP, TO A PROMPT PURCHASER
an extra sized Lot, 32 feet front, on Finty-seventle
street, west of Third avenue, suitable for livery stable or
factory. JOHN SIEGEL & CO., 79 Codar street.

A NECESSITY MAKES OPPORTUNITY.—MUST BE soid (some cash wanted), a three story high stoop modern House, above Fitty minth street and west of Lexington avenue.

117 Broadway, or 266 Third avenue.

A THIRD AVENUE BARGAIN.—\$26,000 FOR A FIVE story 20 foot front, west side, below Fifty-seventh street; rems about \$2,500.
THOS. J. DUNKIN, 554 Third avenue. THOS. J. DUNKIN, 554 Third avenue.

RLEGANT BROWN STONE HOUSE, LEXINGTON
avenue, \$19,500; one near Lexington avenue, \$13,000
iour story brown stone, freezeed, \$24,000; another, \$14,000
other bargains. Lionel froehilich, Third avenue
corner Fiftleth street.

EXECUTOR'S SALE.—THE FOUR STORY BROWN stone House 115 East Thirty-sixth street, on full lot most desirable property on Murray Hill, at a bargain. Apply to SAMUTEL BROWN, 34½ Pine street, or FRANKLIN BROWN, 10 Peck slip.

FOR SALE-HOUSE AND LOT, 122 EAST TWENTY fourth street, between Fourth and Lexington avenues, four story, 20x55x87.6. Apply at 243 Broadway FOR SALE-SIXTEEN LOTS ON 123D AND 121TH streets, about 159 feet east of Grand Boulevard:

L' sirects, about 153 feet east of Grand Boulevard terms easy; no brokers need apply. LEOPOLD SCHMIDT & CO., 68 Broad street. POR SALE—A BROWN STONE HOUSE ON LENOX Hill, No. 127 East Seventy first street, between Fourth and Lexington avenues, three story basement, high stoop; all improvements and in perfect order; price low, terms easy. Inquire on premises.

FOR SALE-DWELLINGS, BUSINESS, PROPERTY and Vacant Lots. List and particulars furnished upon application to L. J. CARPENTER, 29 Third avenue (Bible House).

FOR SALE—LOTS ON EIGHTY-THIRD STREET, near Madison avenue; bigh ground; no rock; street sewered; pipes in; terms easy. Apply to C. A. SCHER-MERHORN, 1,280 Broadway. FOR SALE-PROPERTY EXTENDING FROM FRONT

FOR SALE.—TWO STORY AND ATTIC BASEMENT sub-cellar brick House in Ridge street, near Grand, will be sold for the highest offer. Apply to LAWRENCE BURKE, 157 East Broadway.

HOUSE AND LOT 53 ST. MARK'S PLACE, \$24,090; two Cottage Houses and Lots, 191st street, near Ninth avenue, price for the two \$9,000; three story brown stone front House and Lot, all modern improvements, Fitty-drift street, hetween Lexington and Fourth avenues, \$23,000; a good House and Lot, Second avenue, below Seventh street, \$27,200; House and Lot, coher of Forty-ninth street and Second avenue, at a low figure, and others in different localities. Apply to A. M. FANNING, 23 East Fourth street.

LENOX HILL-THE GARDEN SPOT," BETWEEN sale, the elegant four story House, 20xe9, 20 East Sixty ninth street. Owner at 22.

MUST BE SOLD-A BROWN STONE HOUSE ON M Lexington avenue, one on Sixty-first street and one on Flity-first street. HOWELL & HURST, 921 Third av THE FINEST AND BEST PAYING PIECE OF TENE-tor in 1 particulars REAL ESTATE, Herald office.

THREE STORY, 20X50X105, BROWN STONE HIGH stoop House, at a bargain; complete in every respect. Apply on the premises, 121 East Forty-sixth street, near Lexington avenue. To BUILDERS.—EIGHT FULL LOTS, \$7,000 EACH to an \$6,000; each in a good location for tensorent property. Don't miss this.

159 East Fittleth street, corner Third avenue.

WE HAVE FOR SALE A HANDSOME BRICK House in Harlem, all improvements, for \$8,000, and a nice brown stone in Yorkville for \$10,000. HOWELL & HURST, 921 Third avenue.

121 123 AND 125 EAST TWENTY-SECOND STREET, be laif block, with five story Factory covering the front. For sale or to lease. Apply to owner, Mrs. MARY G. WELLS, 22 East Thirty-fifth street.

# West Side.

A. -FOR SALE-ON WEST THIRTIETH STRFET, between Fifth avenue and Broadway, dve story high stoop brown stone; immediate possession.

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